

R.D.W.
Dundee, Oct. 24, 1846.

My dear Richard:

46 You have already been apprised, by a note from George Thompson, that it will be impracticable for us to visit Dublin, as we originally designed. I can readily imagine how you and the other very dear friends in your city will feel at the intelligence; but I am sure that neither you nor they will regard this alteration in our plans as arising from any lack of desire, on our part, to see and embrace you all. Our fortnight's work is laid out, I believe, to the best advantage, and every moment of ~~it~~ ^{the time} is to ^{be} assiduously employed. Our last meeting will probably be held in Rochdale, on Monday evening, Nov. 2d, though it is possible that we may have a farewell meeting in Liverpool, on the evening of the 3rd. We shall not be able to go to Belfast — and this will be another disappointment to our Irish friends. But it is a great distance to go, merely to hold a single meeting, and we must abandon our purpose, in that particular.

Our meeting in Newcastle surpassed in spirit, and in numerical pressure, every other that I have attended in Britain. This was all the more gratifying, as the anti-slavery committee in

that place, (under the influence of the London Committee,) took no part in getting it up; but did what they could, probably, to prejudice the minds of people against me. The next day, we had a public breakfast given to us, at one of the hotels.

I spent two days at dear Elizabeth Pease's quiet residence, and found her in a more comfortable state of health than I had anticipated. She fully expected H. C. W. would accompany ^{me}, and had his chamber all prepared for him, and was, of course, somewhat disappointed at his absence. We had interesting conversations on a great variety of subjects, and I was happy to find that she is not to be moved by any mad dog cry of "infidelity" that may be raised against me, or dear Henry. I bade adieu to that noble woman with feelings of regret too strong for utterance, and with increased admiration of her character. She seemed to be impressed with the idea, that she should never see me again in the flesh; but I trust we shall meet many, many times here below, on this or the other side of the Atlantic.

We had an excellent meeting in Liverpool on Monday evening last, (the 19th,) though not a single Liverpool man appeared on our platform! We did the best we could with our own forces, and put George Thompson into the chair as President of the League. The audience was large, and rendered a hearty and unanimous verdict in our favor.

On Tuesday, we took the cars for Fleetwood, (G. F., F. D., Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Farmer our reporter, and myself,) arriving in the evening - and from thence took the steamer for Ardrosson, having had a troublous night on the water, and so passed on to Edinburgh through Glasgow, arriving at the ^{former} ~~latter~~ place a short time before the public meeting in the evening. The meeting was numerously attended, and went off with great interest - not a single Free Church man venturing even to hiss at any thing that was said or done. An elegant tea service, from the anti-slavery ladies in Edinburgh, was presented to me, by the chairman, before the audience, and also a silk purse containing ten sovereigns. Such tokens, while they are cheering to me at the present crisis, when such malignant efforts are making to cover me with

popular odium, make me feel as though I had yet to perform much, fully to deserve them.

On Thursday evening, Douglass and I held a meeting in Kirkcaldy, which was got up in the course of a few hours. Notwithstanding the haste, and that every one present had to pay for admission, we had six or eight hundred present; and a "royal time" we had of it.

Yesterday, we came to this place, George Thompson being with us. All the meeting-houses but one were closed against us, on account of my "infidelity"! We had a good attendance, and a spirited meeting, nevertheless. This evening, we are to speak in Perth; on Monday evening, in Aberdeen; on Wednesday evening, in Glasgow; in Edinburgh, on Thursday evening.

Will it be in your power to take the steamer on the evening of Nov. 2d for Liverpool, with H. C. W.? Let none of you come, if it will put you to serious inconvenience. Remind dear J. H. W., and R. Allen, of their promise to let me have their Daguerreotype likenesses.

With boundless love to Hannah, Henry, Thomas and James, and their families, J. Haughton, the Allens, &c. &c. I remain,
Sincerely yours, W. L. Garrison.